



BYU INDIAN ATHLETES



BILL DICKSON



SARAH LUCAS

PROUD AND



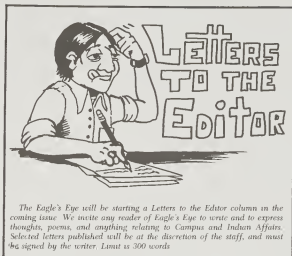
SHEILA BROWN



WOODY FRANKLIN

DEDICATED...

(See page 3)



V.P. of sports:

TMF members should support sports program

The men's traveling team has been very successful. The women's team, the scalpers, has been doing well also.

The men enjoyed participating in the tournament in Roosevelt.

The team consisted of:
 Clair Chabfoot
 Bob Scabby
 Doyle Jenks
 Steve Luna
 Chester Yellowman
 Kee Thinn
 Phillip Zahne
 Gerald Baxter

TMF men won the championship game, the score being 74-73. It was a close and exciting game. All players received individual trophies, pictures were taken of the winners. The tournament director said they invited BYU (TMF) so they could have more publicity and participation in their tournament. Many people came to support the team.

In talking to some of the players, they gave me an opinion of the tournament.

Phillip Zahne said, "We controlled our emotions in the game even though there were many close calls made by the referee we didn't agree with. Everyone played and supported each other."

Kee Thinn said, "We kept our cool. The people supported us because of our example."

Doyle Jenks said, "When we go to different reservations people know we represent BYU and the standards we keep. I feel it has a great impact on all those who we associated with."

As TMF Vice-president of Sports, I want to thank all those who support our sports program.

Sincerely,
 Clair Chabfoot



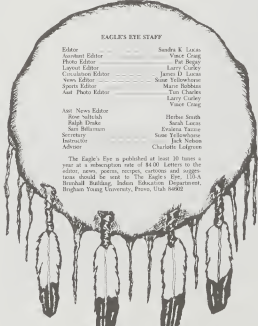
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By: (C) Crawford
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Longest Walk draws National Attention

A major effort to defeat the anti-Indian legislation went under way on February 11th.

The eleven pieces of legislation were introduced to the House and the Senate. If the bills pass, it would mean an immediate termination of all the treaties signed between the United States and the Indians. The passing of the bill would put a halt on everything that has to do with the Indians, i.e., their schools, their education, all opportunities, their work and even their land.

In order to bring the meaning of the bill to national attention, they called their effort "The Longest Walk."

The walk symbolizes the many walks that the Indian people have made in the past 486 years.

The walk consists of Indians of different ages, both male and female, walking from San Francisco, Calif., to Washington, D.C.

Contacts were made with Congressmen, and many news agencies (those specifically named were ABC, NBC, CBS, UPI and AP) regarding the effort.

The participants of "The Longest Walk," asked for the moral, spiritual and physical support of anyone.

On March 13th, 150 members of "The Longest Walk" crossed the continental divide in Colorado.

The members of "The Longest Walk" took a rest for four days in Richfield, Utah where they participated in several basketball games with local team members of the community. The basketball games were held at Richfield High School, and the walkers slept in the school gymnasium.

Guatemala Project donations needed

Dear Editor,

Here's an item on the Foundation for Indian Development in Guatemala. You may wish to publish it in THE EAGLE'S EYE. I personally think it would be a great credit to BYU and the Lamanites here to raise funds for this purpose. Guatemala would hear about it, you can be sure.

Robert W. Blair
 144 FB BYU
 Provo, Utah 84602

between \$400 and \$500. If that amount can be raised, the bus will be driven to Guatemala (with a load of cargo) in April. There it will be placed at the disposal of the Center for Indian Development for use as a carrier of both people and cargo. You can't imagine the work the bus will be able to do to help.

What can we do to help get this bus for these Indians?

unique Lamanite brothers and sisters by planning to deliver a load of cargo to them in April.

I hope you will be successful in getting the funds for the school bus and other materials.

As Editor-in-Chief of the Eagle's Eye Publications, I do encourage our subscribers to donate to this worthy cause. Anyone interested in mailing donation(s), may mail it to the address of Mr. Robert Blair, 144 FB, BYU, Provo, Utah 84601. His telephone number is (801) 374-1211, Ext. 2450.

I feel that fund-raising projects will assist you in pursuing your Guatemala Service Project, for example, cake sales, car washes, yard sales, etc.

The Tribe of Many Feathers Indian Organization at BYU is a Service Organization. Possibly, this club could assist you. I feel this could be a unique assignment for one of their semester service projects.

Sincerely
 Sandra K. Lucas
 Editor

Editor's Response

Mr. Blair,

I think that you are undertaking a real special project, especially since it involves the Lamanite people. I am aware of the many hardships that the Indian people from Guatemala encounter.

I am pleased that you are taking the initiative to assist these

TMF President Note to Students

At this time of the year we are faced with final exams, or they will be upon us within the next few weeks, as each of us are here at this great learning institution to obtain a good education to benefit our Lamanite people. We need to organize and plan our time wisely so that we can get those "A's" we're all working for. Our Father in Heaven has great blessings for us Lamanite people, and he truly desires that we succeed in all the facets of our daily lives.

We are truly blessed in being able to be here at this great University, BYU, as there are so many more of our Lamanite people who desire to come to this great University who are not admitted. Let's do it, and blossom as the rose together.

Sincerely,
 Tribe of Many Feathers
 Jon Spotted Eagle
 President



ATHLETES EXCELL...

Dedicated wrestler struggles for top position

Bill Dickson, 20, is a wrestler for Brigham Young University, a Tlingit Indian from Anchorage, Alaska. He is a sophomore majoring in Business Management. This is his first year he was eligible to wrestle in the 150 pound weight division for BYU.

"Coming to BYU as a freshman I had plans for starting, but I got injured three times in practice, so that got me off to an unpleasant start," stated Bill.

Bill only wrestled three Varsity games this year. He hopes he will have a better season next year.

"Bill's competition this year was Craig Pritt, a senior, because he had a lot more college Freestyle Wrestling experience," commented Fred Davis, BYU Wrestling Coach. Coach Davis also said, "Bill should be the number one starter in 150 weight division next year. He has a lot of potential."

In the fourth grade, Bill started wrestling. He was called "Wild

Indian" by his friends, because he went all through that year undefeated and planned every guy he wrestled.

Bill became a member of the Church in the sixth grade and then went on the LDS Indian Placement Program in Seattle, Washington.

In high school he made several new records in wrestling. Bill lettered all four years in High School, and was the only one to be awarded a White Jacket.

During his senior year he won several awards. He won the "take down" tournament for the second year, won the Metro Tournament and then he went to Regionals. He placed third in the region and then went to State.

Bill, a 148 pound wrestler became the second wrestler ever from Lincoln High School in Seattle, Washington, to place in state. His fourth place finish is the

highest ever from Lincoln High School.

A fellow wrestler portrayed Bill as "a very hard worker, very dedicated and very influential to the team."

During the summer of his senior year, Bill went to the Junior Nationals held in Iowa. He competed against 72 other wrestlers representing 32 states. Bill placed 5th in that tournament.

Bill was asked "Do you think you will make it to Nationals?" Bill stated, "Yes, but first I must gain more experience through wrestling guys all over the country. Second, I must get my mind intact, so that I can get mentally tough."

"I am proud to be an Indian wrestler for BYU. For my next goal, I want to succeed to the nationals, so I will make my Indian heritage proud of me," Bill enthusiastically stated.

There are 15 players on the team. Their actual playing started March 24th. I must get my mind intact, so that I can get mentally tough."

Sheila has been playing softball for seven years for a town league. She enjoys playing the position as shortstop, thirdbase or pitcher.

"Sheila learns quickly. She contributes to the team by great hustling. The players have a lot of confidence in her skilled ability and so do I," said Coach Thornton.

Sheila was asked, "How are practices coming along?" She replied, "Practices are coming along fine, except for the bruises from sliding."

Y's first Indian coed

The first Indian coed to make the Brigham Young University fast pitch softball team is playing this semester.

Sheila Brown, 19, is a Paiute Indian from Yerington, Nevada. She is majoring in general education. "Me being an Indian, I like the idea of playing for BYU. It gives me something to be proud of, because I have accomplished something that I've always wanted to do," said Sheila.

Sheila received several awards in high school. In 1976, she received the All-American Women's Athlete award. She also received the Outstanding Performance Award in volleyball.

"Being the only Indian on the team doesn't bother me at all. It's not a matter of color, just the enjoyment I get out of playing," commented Sheila.

Chris Thornock, coach for BYU Women's fast-pitch softball team was asked, "How do you expect the team to do in comparison with last year's team?"

"I did not coach last year, but I saw a few of their games," the coach commented. "I think our team this year has much more individual skills. If they can distribute their individual talents into a team and work together as a team, BYU should have a greater team this year."

Working out for Olympics



"The 1980 Olympics will hopefully have an active participant competing," commented Clyde C. Walks in the Wind (Threelegs), a Wapokapa Sioux from Wapokapa, South Dakota, in an interview recently.

The 26 year old former Brigham Young University student is presently training for the Olympics to take place in Moscow U.S.S.R. in 1980.

Clyde has a daily workout routine and a sensible diet which he

is dedicated to. He runs about 10 miles each day, some days more. He does not drink soda pop because they cut down on his wind, he said. Excessive pastries and sweets are a "no-no" for Clyde, they slow him down.

Vegetables and fruits are favorite foods for Clyde. He said he drinks lots of juices instead of drinking "junk food." Carbohydrates give Clyde quick energy, he stated. He said that getting the proper amount of rest was important for any athlete. He usually gets seven to eight hours sleep nightly.

Bunning track was encouraged by one of Clyde's doctors in his early childhood. Clyde said he was an anemic child and was sick a lot. This persuaded him to be a determined healthy athlete.

Bunning and staying in shape was started as early as the fourth grade for Clyde. He ran track in elementary, junior high, and senior high school. His distant events included the 880 yards, 2 miles, 3 miles, 6 miles, and cross country.

A former BYU track member, Clyde competed in the cross country distance.

Clyde has entered BYU invitational meets as well as track events of Aberdeen, S.D., Sioux Falls, S.D., Rapid City, S.D., Mitchell, S.D., and Bismark, N.D. He entered the "Longest Day" marathon at S.D. State University.

Sarah Lucas, 20, a Lumbee from Pembroke, N.C. has played intramural basketball at Brigham Young University for three years.

She has participated in several All-Indian Basketball tournaments, where she received various awards for her outstanding performance and skill.

In February, she won the "One-on-One tournament in Logan, and was awarded an "All-Star" trophy. Recently, she was named "Most Valuable Player" at the Region II National Basketball tournament in Logan, Utah.

Sarah has played high school basketball when asked why she did not try out for the BYU basketball team, she replied, "I do an

Determination makes a winner

A dedicated track runner for Brigham Young University may be on his way to 1980 summer Olympics in Moscow, U.S.S.R.

William "Woody" Franklin, a Navajo from Winslow, Arizona, is named after his mother and named in coaching. Woody has served a two-year mission to South Dakota among the Sioux Indians.

Woody grew up in Winslow, Arizona where he started competing as a freshman in high school. During his first year as a varsity runner for Winslow High, Woody said he worked hard and found himself being first man on the track team for the two-mile run. As a freshman he was clocked at 9:41.6 in the state of Arizona.

Woody said that the turning point in his life was where he decided to go to college, because he had been too few Indians make it in the world of sports, so he decided to work hard and use his talents.

During his sophomore year he was timed 4:28.0 in the mile run and for the 2 mile he was clocked in at 9:35.0. As the season progressed,

he replied, "I do an great trial funding for my education, therefore, I have had to work each semester to make my financial ends meet, and by having that extra responsibility, I could not play BYU basketball and work at the same time."

A fan stated that a photographer at one of the games which Sarah was playing in, commented, "That little girl is so fast, I can't even get a picture of her."

Sarah will have the opportunity to travel to the National All-Indian basketball tournament on March 29, 30, 31, at Ft. Duchesne, Utah, with the TFM Scalpers team.

ressed he improved his running ability.

"During my senior year of competition as an athlete, that was the most remarkable experience of my life because I broke the barrier for the 2-mile run in the state of Arizona with a time of 9:15.9," said Woody.

As a senior in high school Woody received several scholarships from various universities throughout the country. Colleges like Georgia Tech, University of Hawaii, University of Arizona, Kansas State University, and University of Texas at El Paso.

Woody said, "I almost chose to attend a university close to my home which was Phoenix College of Arizona, but I changed my mind."

One day Woody received a phone call from the track coach of BYU. He asked him to come and visit the campus and to try out the team.

Woody said that he was really impressed with the clean atmosphere on campus and the especially the type of athletes that kept themselves clean so he chose to stay at BYU with a full track scholarship.

The outlook for the track season this year is quite promising for BYU as they have already started performing indoors and outdoors for the year of 1978.

"For the last couple of years BYU has been in the top 5 national meets across the country with strong performances from great individuals like Lou Hernandez, Henry Marsh, Kevin Hyde and Jay Woods," said Woody.

Coach Johnson said, "It's very difficult to predict who is going to win the nationals this year because so many performers are unknown. We have no way of knowing how well some athletes have done this year. There are so many small schools scattered throughout the East which have fine individual performers which will place high this year."

In the near future, I think there is going to be more Indians participating in various field of sports across the country but it is going to take total dedication and striving for those goals that the athletes commit themselves to," said Woody.

Woody strongly believes that there is a lot of promises in store for the Indians if they remember what is written in the DeC 49:12. "Blessed be the name of the Lord shall come, Jacob shall flourish in the wilderness, and the Lamanites shall blossom as the rose."

American Indian Services Assists in Ag Advancement



BYU student Randy Hatch, of the Wilkinson Center Hobby Shop staff works with Florence D. Reed of New Laguna, N.M., to make a stool during part of the workshops held at the Seventh Annual American Indian Agriculture and Home Management Conference at Brigham Young University recently.

American Indians are searching for ways to wisely utilize their land and natural resource potential, causing a serious dilemma among some tribes.

This is the observation of Dr. Dale Tingey, director of the American Indian Services and Research Center at Brigham Young University. He was one of the featured speakers at the Seventh Annual American Indian Agriculture and Home Management Conference at BYU attended by more than 300 Indians from the United States and Canada.

"Indian people are having to make some serious decisions concerning whether or not to encourage exploration and development of land and natural resources. Or should they succumb to further social and economic depression from lack of financial revenue and a growing Indian population that will need more land on which to exist," Dr. Tingey said.

In addition, the problem is intensified because Indian opponents claim the Indian does not use what he has and has relied too much on the federal government for support.

However, Dr. Tingey said he has not found this claim to be true with the more than 40 Indian tribes he is working with throughout the United States and Canada.

The BYU American Indian Services, since it began operations in 1958, has assisted Indian tribes with farming, cattle and ranching projects, home management and educational training programs, and 28 other self-help projects that are continuing to work successfully.

He said that 1977 was one of the best years for the variety and success of the projects. "Participants want to take advantage of our professional training and technical assistance programs, alcoholism and drug abuse programs, small family gardening programs, and financial management seminars."

"To date, the BYU center has distributed more than 70,000 tomato plants to 35 Indian reservations and 19,000 assorted fruit trees to 25 tribes," Dr. Tingey reported. "In addition to the technical assistance, the center has provided 35 power tractors and other equipment to Indian co-ops, as well as 68,000 tons of fertilizer."

The director observed that the seventh annual conference had more participants than ever before, and that they were particularly motivated to learn a wide variety of skills.

Workshops at the conference included how to build fruit dryers, quilting frames, book shelves, toys and stools; strengthening the Indian family; tracing Indian family history; using canned and dried fruits and vegetables; sewing; teaching pre-school children; planting and care of fruit trees; beef slaughtering, money management, diseases and doctoring cattle and sheep; range resource management; maintenance and care of farming equipment; and using wheat, corn, and beans in family meals.

"Participants were delighted with what they had made for their home or personal use," Dr. Tingey said. "And the development of some of these technical and other skills will assist them in planning and executing business ventures and large-scale enterprises to help their economic base."

TMF Elections to be held

Every year the Tribe of Many Feathers' Service Organization have their yearly officer's election where candidates are elected for the various offices within the club. These offices include: The President's Office, Vice President of Personal Services, Vice President of Programs, Vice President of Public Relations, Vice President of Social Relations, Vice President of Athletics, Vice President of Women's Office, and Vice President of Finance.

Each potential candidate running for the various offices is required to meet certain qualifications that is outlined in the club's constitution before announcing his candidacy. These requirements are as follows:

1. All nominees for the office under this constitution must possess a grade point of 2.00 for all University credits cumulative to time of nomination or a 2.50 grade-point average for the one semester prior to nomination. All officers, under this constitution, shall be discharged from office if their grades fall below this.

2. All elected officers under this Constitution shall be members of the Student Association for two semesters, one of which shall be the semester he assumes office.

3. Nomination requirements for officers for 1978-79:

a. To enter the preliminaries a petition must be submitted with at least five (5) names of members.

b. Candidates must have a platform for their respective offices, i.e., their purpose, their qualification under the Tribe Constitution.

c. Candidates must meet other qualifications under the Constitution.

d. Each Candidate must campaign for office.

There will be an election committee appointed. The committee

will set up the campaigning rules and procedures.

This year's election has been outlined as follows for the month of March: The week of the 13th to the 17th, the students picked up their petition paper with the five signatures needed and returned it in to the election committee. The week of the 20th to the 24th potential candidates formed their committees for their campaigning and get everything they need organized. During March, the week of the 27th to the 31st is the actual campaigning.

On the 30th, students or candidates will present their platform to the rest of the club members.

"On April 3rd and the 4th will be the election or the Primary election and if we need to have a runoff between candidates, we will have a general election on the 6th and 7th of April," commented Jon Spotted Eagle, President of the Tribe of Many Feathers.

He also stated, "I'd like to see as many students as possible take this opportunity to get involved in this election so that they can get a feel of what it's all about. It teaches you responsibility and leadership."



Cochise Records New Album



El Cochise, former BYU student, is entertainer and judge.

El Cochise once received some sad news.

Eventually, he wrote a song about it. That song, "SAD NEWS," is the title song of his new album by the same name to be released early in 1978 by Canyon Records of Phoenix, Arizona.

"I wrote the song after my first wife left me," Cochise said, "I wrote the words, and my friend Chuck Tortice did the music."

Cochise has been on the road playing music for eight years. "SAD NEWS" is his first album.

A graduate of Pleasant Grove High School in Utah, he attended Brigham Young University for three years where he majored in business management and administration. While at BYU, he joined a country-and-western band and left school to tour with the group.

He has played bass guitar and fronted for Johnny Woods and His Rhythm Aces in the Pacific northwest.

Eventually, he joined the Warm Springs Reservation, Oregon, police department. While living in the northwest, he played and sang in Northern California, Oregon, Washington, and Idaho.

After returning to the Hopi reservation he was appointed to the bench by Hopi Tribal Chairman Abbott Sekaquaptewa.

Although maintaining a busy docket, Judge Cochise also continues to travel the state of Arizona to sing and play, both on and off the reservation.

"I love to play music. Music makes me happy."

That's a pretty good deal for a man who once received some sad news.

Canyon Records, beginning its second quarter-century of recording and distributing traditional as well as contemporary American Indian Music, is located at 4143 N. 16th St., Phoenix, Az. 85016. The telephone number is 602/266-4833.



Regional Championship won by SCALPERS

Indianenjoys painting



Region II Championship team, standing left to right: LaDonna Jake, Sandra Lucas, Ruth Foster, Norma Widdow, Pat Baptist, Coach Bill Dickson; kneeling left to right: Sheila Brown, Vickie Manning, Susie Yellowhorse, Captain Sarah Lucas, and Lena Dick.

During the weekend of March 9 thru 11, the Tribe of Many Scalpers' girls' basketball team (Scalpers) had the opportunity to travel to the National Indian Activities Association Region II women's Basketball Tournament in Logan, Utah.

The participating teams in the tournament were from Utah, Idaho, and Nevada.

Scalpers started their first game in the tournament by defeating Fort Hall's Red Eagles, 26-20. The next day following, the Scalpers tipped Nevada's Stars, 33-31.

Saturday afternoon brought victory for the Scalpers by upsetting

V.F.W. from Idaho, 31-23.

Being psyched up, Coach Dickson included, "the streaking Scalpers finished their Saturday evening by pacing against the Fort Duchesne Swift Hawks with an earning 57-48 win, to be titled the new 1978 Regional II Champions!"

Team Captain, Sarah Lucas stated, "It was quite an experience facing four of the top contenders in the Region."

Coach William Dickson Jr. added that his team throughout all the games, progressed slowly in the first two quarters, but the team always seemed to rally back

with a running fast breaking game to gain victory.

"The Scalpers seem to be experienced young ball handlers," replied team captain, Sarah Lucas.

Two weeks before this tournament, the girls went to another tournament, sponsored by Utah Sun Devils in Logan, which they placed second.

Being members of the Tribe of Many Feathers, the Scalpers were proud to carry their three foot trophy back to Brigham Young University.

Each member of the team received a plaque. The five starters which was Norma Widdow, Sheila Brown, Pat Baptist, Sarah Lucas, and Sandra Lucas received a gold medal necklace. The remaining of the team each received a pin-on medal.

Pat Baptist pulled the girls through the championship game by scoring 19 points along with teammate Sarah Lucas who scored 17 points.

Sarah Lucas said she was happy to receive "Most Valuable Player" of the tournament along with Sandra Lucas who was given Regional II All tournament trophy.

The team is planning to participate in the Nationals which will be held March 29-April 1 in Fort Duchesne, Utah.



Gaylen Gerald Vance, Teton Sioux from Creek, South Dakota shows his art work.

Among the contrasting blends and distinctness of Indian tribes at Brigham Young University comes a new style Indian painter.

Gaylen Gerald Vance, a Teton Sioux from Cherry Creek, South Dakota, who comes from the Cheyenne River Sioux reservation became intrigued with art at an early age, when he would pass the time away by sketching scenery, animals and people.

His art work was presented at art shows in South Dakota and received 1st place recognition for his realism in technique style and refinement.

Gaylen was attracted to Brigham Young for his religious affilia-

tion with the Latter-day Saints Church and for the large Indian enrollment. Gaylen comes from a descendant of prominent Sioux chiefs such as Chief Sitting Bull and Chief Hump.

For past time enjoyment, Gaylen might be called a nature lover for his fondness for hiking, fishing, trapping and outdoor camping. When asked if he ever caught anything, he responded, "I've caught almost every animal there is."

Vance is currently a freshman enrolled in the college of Fine Arts. His immediate plans are to finish at Brigham Young and work professionally as an Indian artist.

Piute does unique artwork

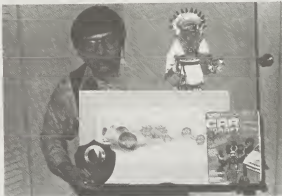
"I remember being accused for tracing," missed the Piute Indian gentleman as he recalled past experiences for EAGLE'S EYE. His name is Daniel B. Gowler, presently attending BYU.

"It's always been my boyhood dream since the 6th grade," stated Daniel, "I had to do everything myself, because there was no type of training around for designing cars."

Upon seeing a contest in car design during his senior year, he entered and won 2nd place in the state, including a \$700 scholarship. "Everyone was quite surprised," he smiled. Thinking now maybe they shouldn't get after him for drawing cars in art while everyone was doing otherwise.

"Everyone thought I was crazy when I turned down the scholarship and went on a mission," he said. Daniel was sent to the Northern Indian Mission and learned how to speak Cheyenne, Crow, and Sioux. While in Rapid City, South Dakota, his talents proved to be an invaluable mission.

"I was the shy loner type," he stated. It was at this time that he met Howard Ramer who became his companion. "One day he asked me what I did. I told him that I drew and designed cars," he smiled. He then sent home for his portfolio. It was at this time that he put on a one man art show at college in Rapid City, South Dakota. He related how people would come up to him and ask



Daniel B. Gowler, Piute Indian, displays award for art work.

him about his descent, his past, and ultimately they would end up in discussions about the Latter-day Saint beliefs.

After completion of his missionary duties he returned to attend the University of Utah for 3 years. His quest for more training in various aspects of car design has taken him through U. of U., Trade Tech, talking to race drivers in California, countless art shows in various High Schools, and finally coming to BYU.

During his High School years he took up Auto Body & Fender. "I really got some good insight about construction of cars, frames, engines, and just how a car was made," he said.

"Tracing in art and my major is psychology," he stated. For

additional credits, his professor in Art History has let him teach some classes about Indian Art. "I know the history of my paintings, and I believe that Indian Art is able to express various types of emotion."

In reference to shyness which many Indians find unescapable, he made this comment. "I had that problem, they always thought I was dumb. I would always be drawing cars in art class, and would get scolded. My classmates would accuse me of tracing so I showed them on the blackboard."

Upon close inspection of his paintings, both Indian and technical, the detail is of exceptional quality. Pretty good for a childhood dream that started long ago.



What is Easter?

Easter can be viewed in two ways. The most modern view is that it is a festive occasion, observed on the first Sunday after the first full moon that occurs on or after March 21.

It is a time of giving and forgiving, and a time when people may share the happiness that is felt on that day.

To further enhance the festive spirit of Easter, people tell stories about the Easter Bunny, color eggs, and give Easter baskets full of candy and have Easter-egg hunts. People young and old see Easter to be an opportune time to visit old and new friends, and to make friends.

The other view of Easter is mainly religious. On this day, the Christians commemorate the resurrection of Jesus Christ. They believe that Christ was crucified, died and was resurrected, making it possible for mankind to return into the presence of God.

In fact, this has been recorded by those of Ancient America, in a book called the Book of Mormon.

"Behold I have given unto you my gospel, and this is the gospel which I have given unto you—that I came into the world to do the will of my father, because my father sent me."

"And my father sent me that I might be lifted up upon the cross; and after that I have been lifted up upon the cross, that I might draw all men unto me, that as I have been lifted up by men even so should men be lifted up by the father, to stand before me, to be judged of their works, whether they be good or whether they be evil." (3 Nephi 27:13-14)

So this religious aspect draws the Christians to the chapels on Sunday, even as the non-Christians are drawn to their Easter activities in the parks and camp areas.

TMF Representatives

GO TO HAWAII



TMF President and Miss Indian BYU 77-78, Rosie Charlie, visit Hawaii.

On January 26, Rosie Charlie, Miss Indian BYU 1977-78, Jon Spotted Eagle, President of the Tribe of Many Feathers, and his wife Winona and daughter Jane left for Hawaii on a 7:30 a.m. flight, from the Salt Lake City airport.

They arrived in Honolulu six hours later, 12:30 p.m. Hawaii time. A representative of BYU-Hawaii met them and welcomed them with traditional beautiful leis.

They were driven to Laie on the northwest side of Oahu Island. The Hawaiian Temple, BYU-Hawaii Campus, and the Polynesian Cultural Center, all owned by the LDS Church, are found in the small community of Laie. They spent two and a half days visiting the Polynesian Cultural Center, where they viewed the different villages of Polynesia, and witnessed the Pageant of the Canoes.

They had a special treat of meeting some VIP's from New Zealand. They were all invited to watch a traditional Maori greeting

to the guests, after which all the chiefs of the different villages presented gifts, and a special dance of welcome.

Hawaiian Wedding

In Laie, the group went to a Hawaiian wedding and lunch accompanied by Bro. and Sis. Peter Hanohano, parents of Peter Hanohano of the Indian Education Department at BYU-Provo.

Winona said she enjoyed the Lomi salmon (raw salmon) "lo-menehny!" Also included in the menu was chicken long rice, Kalua Pig (pig cooked in the ground), haan squid, raw crab, shrimp, Haupia (coconut pudding), poi, Kulo (taro pudding), pineapple, sweet potatoes, and pineapple cake.

The group visited the famed Ala Moana Shopping Center, which is the second largest mall in the world. The mall has three stories, 300 stores, and is very "plush." They also shopped in the famed Waikiki area and found everything "expensive."

Sugar Mill

On another occasion, they drove north of Laie and then drove down through the middle of the island, and stopped at the Sugar Mill in Kahuku and visited the many little shops located in the factory itself. The landscape around the Factory is decorated with bananas, papaya, sugar cane, and pineapple planted in groups.

From there they then had the opportunity to stop at the famed Sunset Beach, and watch the Surfers. "It was exciting to see the high waves and the surfers riding them," said Winona. Then from there the visitors drove through the center of the island and on their way saw miles and miles of pineapple and sugar cane fields. They learned it takes three years to grow one pineapple.

Assembly

While in Laie, they presented a forum assembly for the student-body on campus. They talked about the similarities between the two cultures. Rosie did a Navajo Court dance, and later Rosie, Verne Curley and Greta Benally, did sign language to "Go My Son." Jon spoke, then presented a gift to Melia Purcell, President of BYU Hawaii Student Association.

After the presentation, the group had President Dan Anderson and Jay Fox, the Vice President and Dean of BYU Hawaii, Melia Purcell, and many other students do the round dance. After which, they all sang "I am a Child of God." Following the assembly they attended a luncheon with all of the club Presidents.

City of Refuge

After visiting Kona, they took the south route towards Hilo on

the east side of the island. On their way they stopped and visited the "City of Refuge," which is now taken care of by the Dept. of the Interior. It is there that those ancient Hawaiians, if they broke a law and reached the City of Refuge and were cleansed by the priests before they were caught, were released and no longer had to pay the price of death.

Leaving the City of Refuge, they saw the huge lava flows on the west side of the island. "It is very barren, like the desert of the Arizona Navajo Reservation," stated Jack.

Later in the day they arrived at the Volcano, which last erupted during the summer months. They could still see some gases and steam escape from cracks in the crater as they stood on the edge of the crater and looked down into it.

Plane Ride

Bro. Byrner, a friend, took them on a plane ride over the volcano. They could see the craters of the volcano, and the latest lava flow that nearly destroyed a village in its path. It stopped only a half mile from the village.

From the air they could also see a lava flow from 1962 which destroyed a whole town, the only thing left standing was a light house. They also saw the black sand beach from the air. It was pointed out to them that during the last earthquake, the shelf sank eighteen feet.

Akaka Falls

Also in Hilo, the group visited different parts of an airport that a traveler never gets to see, as Mr. Byrner is the Airport manager.



Hawaiian performers at the Polynesian Cultural Center in Laie, Hawaii.

INDIAN STUDENT PERFORMS WITH YOUNG AMBASSADORS



Jay Wimmer

Jay Wimmer is a member of the Young Ambassador performers here at Brigham Young University.

Wimmer is a quarter Hopi, quarter Tewa Indian, and is a second semester freshman studying General Education with an undeclared major.

Jay grew up in Norwalk, California and he comes from a family of eight.

In junior high, Jay was the student-body president at Wright Junior High.

While at Newark High School, he started working in the Downey Civic Lightopera company, a performing company where he started his dancing performance.

Later, his family moved to American Fork, Utah where he finished out his high school year.

During Jay's first year in Utah, he danced in "Saturday's Warrior." After "Saturday's Warrior" ended, for six months he was in "Shendandoo."

During his high school year at American Fork High School, he

was on the studentbody staff and was a Varsity Cheerleader. He choreographed for the high school music band, and was a coach for the floor exercise gymnastic team. He was made president of the A Cappella Choir.

Awards he received were the USA cheerleader award, Who's Who for High School Cheerleader, and the Distinguished Young American Award.

"Young Ambassadors, a performing group at BYU, are sure to go on tour to Russia and Poland," said Jay, and he will be traveling with them.

Jay commented that he enjoys being in Young Ambassadors because he likes dancing and singing. This talent of his goes back to when he was really young. He always had an interest in performing and doing gymnastics.

He also has a sister who is a gymnast and another one who is into ballet.

"I want to be famous someday, I don't know how I am going to do it, but I am going to make it," said Jay.

One of his goals for the future is to get on a National Tour real soon.

A specialty of Jay's, footwork, is a bakery in American Fork, where he loves their sausage rolls.

Grant Forms Ready

Students, have you filled out your Basic Educational Opportunity Grants application? Will you appear without funding next fall?

If not, pick up your Basic Educational Opportunity Grant applications at 120C Brimhall. Financial Aids encourages all Indian Students to submit a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant before Fall Semester or even better yet, now. Also the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant can be used for Summer Term.

Reminding all students who wish to attend Summer Term, registration begins April 30th. Also first priority registration for Fall Semester is July 1st.

If you have any questions concerning your funding for spring, summer term and fall semester, please contact Indian Financial Aid at Brimhall 120C.

"The tribes are strict with their funding so seriously take under consideration deadline dates and also grade point average of students," says Mrs. Beulah Brown, secretary of Lanny Canning, coordinator of Indian Financial Aid.

Boxer places second

NEW Dean
in GE College



Tony Parker, a local resident, achieves award.

Tony Parker, a 19 year old Omaha from Macey, Nebraska recently fought in the Utah Golden Glove tournament where he placed second in the 125 lbs weight division in Salt Lake City

where the annual tournaments are held. "I was the only Indian who boxed in the Golden Glove tournament," commented Mr. Parker. Parker, who comes from a family of boxers, where six of his

brothers are into the sport says he has been boxing for four years now. His list of accomplishments as a boxer varies from being the Oklahoma State Champ, the 1976 Oklahoma Regional runner-up. In 1977 he was rated number 2 in both Oklahoma and Kansas, the Midwest Champion, Rated number 1 in the under 125 lbs class in Omaha, Nebraska, and presently rated number 2 in the state of Utah.

Parker who attended High School in Shiloh, Oklahoma is presently working in Provo and works out regularly at the Smith Fieldhouse to get ready for his next match which will be held in Orem.

Boxing has become so much a part of the young boxer's life that he is determined to make the 1980 Moscow Olympic games. "My ultimate goal is to box in the 1980 Olympics and if not for sure in the 1984 games." Tony has his own unique style or a ritual that he goes through before every fight. "About 2 hours before I fight, I have to be alone, to sit and listen to some music that will get me into the rhythm." He also mentioned that music plays an important part of boxing. "Music gets you relaxed and when you

box you have to have timing, which is why I like to take some time out to listen to some soft music."

"Boxing is a growing sport, since 1976 it has really taken a lot of time to be one of the popular sport, being rated up there with football and basketball. 1976 was a good year because the United States team won the Olympic gold medal. Since then Muhammad Ali has made the sport popular and has given it much publicity and a good name."

Parker has a saying that he lives by that gives him encouragement and strength. "Never give up, always keep striving for your goals, no matter how hard it is or how late it is" and also encourages young boxers to keep going. "Because it is never too late."

Editor's Note: During Indian Week 1978, the following essay won first in the essay contest. The first place prize money, \$15.00, was received by Sandra K. Lucas. Second place went to Sarah K. Lucas. She was awarded \$10.00. The twin coeds are juniors, both majoring in Communications. They are Lumbie Indians from Pembroke, NC.

Indian Week First Place Essay

Brighter Future Roots with

Dark clouds of history have painted a sad picture for the American Indian people. The Indians have endured countless hardships and difficulties, just as a plant in the desert survives without water, so has the American Indian survived—despite all the misery, turmoil, wars, and diseases. The Indians have lived without many pleasures and comforts. Unforgettable moments like these have made the Native American fight ahead to prepare Indian roots with a brighter future.

The government has broken so many treaties and caused the Indians great pain. How could the Indian people ever forget tear-pouring events like the "Trail of Tears," when thousands of Cherokees died along the way as they were pushed from their homes, or the "Long Walk," when the Navajos were forced to travel the trackless desert to Central New Mexico where for years they starved and froze in a land that was not productive.

Then there were other sad moments to think about, for instance, when the sacred Black Hills of the Sioux Indians were trampled by white men in search of gold, and then there was the fifty years when the Lumbies were deprived an education and discriminated. There was the "Wounded Knee" event and other related sad times.

The Indians have always managed to hang on and pull through. They have picked themselves up time and time again, after having their self-image and ego shot to pieces. The Indians continued to hold their proud heads high even

when they have heard so many times, "The only good Indian is a dead Indian." Being labeled as savages, ignorant, stupid and uneducated has not stopped the American Indians from becoming successful people.

The Indians have been preserved, spared and protected by our Heavenly Father. In the Book of Mormon, there are recorded prophecies which tell about the Lamanites (Indians) being spared in the latter days and blossoming as a rose. Doctrine and Covenants 49:24 states: "But before the great day of the Lord shall come, Jacob shall flourish in the wilderness, and the Lamanites shall blossom as the rose." Yes, the Lamanite prophecies are definitely being fulfilled during this day and time.

More and more proud Native Americans are receiving a better education today than ever before. In years before, the white men were educating the Indian people, now the Indians are educating Indians. There are Indian presidents of universities, Indian faculty members of universities and schools, Indian Principals and Board of Education Indian members.

No longer do the Indian people have to sign "X" for a signature when signing a paper, they can write today. No longer do the Indians have to have someone to read to them, because they can now read.

The Indian people used to look to the white man for employment as a source of income. Now, the picture has changed. The Native Americans today are in management positions. They are own-

businesses as restaurants, motels, manufacturers and cooperatives. No longer do the Indians have to labor for the white man and depend on him completely for an income. Today Indians are making tremendous progress economically. Years ago the Indian and white fought in many wars. There are also wars which the Indians are fighting today, but these wars of today do not demand bows, arrows, and guns. In today's war, the Indians are using a different kind of ammunition—books, the written word, the spoken word, and an education. In order to compete and win the battle in the white man's society, the Indians have taken a stand for education. Now there are Indian educators, doctors, lawyers, engineers, and Indians in business professions.

At first, it seemed like the American Indian would be totally annihilated by diseases, starvation and wars. Broken treaties, the Alamo, the Removal Bill, assimilation, termination and other experiences were endured by the First American, but they still survived.

Yes! The sun has broken through the dreary dark clouds. Today there is a new era of shining opportunities for the Indian people. The Indians are achieving, succeeding, and becoming successful in what they endeavor. They are definitely progressing toward a brighter future.

Because I am an Indian, I have special obligations and responsibilities to succeed. Because I am a Latter-day Saint Indian, I can see special blessings that other Indians do not have. I come from a mar-

velous and royal lineage. I am truly proud of my Lumbie Indian heritage. I am grateful to belong to the house of Israel, and that I descend from Joseph, the great prince of Egypt, and that I am entitled to the blessings promised to him.

As Latter-day Saint Indians here at Brigham Young University, we have the responsibility of setting high goals and working hard to achieve those goals. We should dedicate ourselves now in achieving what we set out to accomplish. We should take more advantage of the many educational opportunities. We should not take for granted the things in life that will help us.

Our Indian people today need the help of the educated Indians. Our ancestors helped their Indian roots, and now it is time for us to help our Indian roots. There are still problems to be solved, and there is much room to improve: socially, politically, educationally, and economically.

In conclusion, I hope that we, as the young Indian Leaders of tomorrow, will strive for the best in life so that our Indian roots will have a brighter future.

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Student Spotlight



Martha Vasquez

A foreign student, Martha Vasquez, 22, is a transfer student from Radford College in Virginia. She received her degree from Radford and she is now attending Brigham Young University.

Martha is originally from Santiago, Dominican Republic, and she will be returning back to her home in six months.

"I like the living and social standards of BYU," said Martha. She also stated that she likes being around Latter-day Saints here on campus.

She is a convert of three years. Her mother also a member of the church. She feels by coming to BYU she would have the opportunity to learn more about the church.

Her future goals are to transfer to the University of Pittsburgh to receive her master's degree in Social Work. Also, she hopes to work with the Indian people after she graduates from school.

Her favorite pastime is to hike, play volleyball, and outdoor activities. Other enjoyments are watching T.V. and going to movies.



Grandmother's Hogan

The rocks laid in disarray
Crumbling to the changing seasons
The logs rotting away
Stained by the many winter snows
I strained to hear the voices
In the far distant past
The clatter of pans, supper in the making
The voices become clearer
Voices of young children
Innocent to what the future brings

There is a child there
Who finds amazement in the ant-pile
Watching the labor with caution
For from them, he has learned lessons,
The pain of a sting and how he cried
A tender hand soothed and healed
The hand of a teacher
The grandmother, loving and kind
A smile from her seemed to say
Without words the love she had
For this boy in his youth

But now, broken rocks show the place
Where once there was a home
The home of my youth ever so distant
Where I laughed, cried, and healed

by Vincent Craig



The Night

What does my soul seek in sleep?
Where does it trek when I am in slumber?
Does it sort, examine, and reap?
All my daily troubles that sought to encumber

Yet in sleep I remember dreams
Some shrieked terror while others spoke peace
The soul nightly traverses, so it seems
Then to return when I awake, rested and at ease

by Vincent Craig



Encounter

What does it mean to hold
The desires that were suppressed
By the standards imposed
By rigorous daily living

Then to see them emerge
When she touched with eyes
The facade you had constructed
Melted away at a whim

Standing exposed I felt no shame
Only the desire to know
This feeling that somehow felt
Like a long lost friend

by Vincent Craig



Early Riser

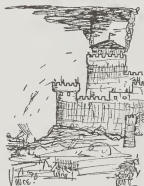
The red begins sparsely
From the east it spreads
While eyes are still heavy
Fighting the light that spreads
Shed the night, receive the day

It is a glorious morning
The light streaking the sky
The awakening of all life
Sunrays gloriously illuminating
The meads into glowing temples

Here gods were born
In myth and magic
Here we prayed and fasted
Seeking the good graces
Of the gods in their wrath

Centuries later I am here
The myths have all died
The sunrise remains constant
For those who rise early
And shed the night, receive the day

by Vincent Craig



Siege

The jester laughed and danced
Smiling for the king
The king only smiled
The weariness showed

He had ruled with honesty
Combating off tyranny
Only to learn betrayal
The jester brought no joy

Treason spelled hunger
For the city was in siege

by Vincent Craig



Wind

I've passed through here untold times
Seen the citadels of stone crumble
For time is mine to blend with
I have brought the sand to fury
Against the eyes of many generations
I've been used to many many times
But only at my own will
In my wrath I have caused destruction
Then to gentle the heat of deserts
I have been worshipped as a god
Then caused the adversary
I have brought the many seasons
I being myself, my will, gods

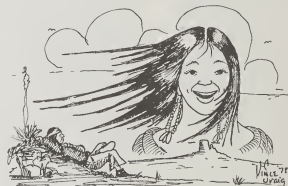
by Vincent Craig



The Old Man

Take this my children
Share it with your people
Instill it into the hearts and minds
Of the young at play, the old at rest
Be an instigator of it unto yourself
Cast it not to the wayside
Cherish it as you do your heritage
Thus the old man gave us virtue
Then leaving us to our own choosing
He had come and gone

by Vincent Craig



When

When shall I see her face?
Touch her fingers tenderly
Look into the eyes that question
And speak of things I've pondered
In times and dreams past

Will she smile as always?
Uncertain, with eyes that avoid
She'll undoubtedly display her patience
With the control that is hers alone
Which breeds uncertainty